



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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The OPC Bulletin's Ed Edwin interviews guest James Farmer at Aug. 7 Press Luncheon.

CORE GOALS DETAILED AT OPC NEWS LUNCHEON

By ED EDWIN

Probing questions and candid responses marked the working press luncheon with James Farmer, national director of CORE — Congress of Racial Equality — on Wed., Aug. 7.

OPC president Barrett McGurn introduced Farmer as head of the "militant passive-resistance troops" of the current equal rights movements. Even Farmer's strong-voiced speaking style was of measured militancy. And, ending his speech as luncheon participants' interest had intensified, he paced his phrases more slowly and with the lowered tone of conviction.

Queries afterward brought forth provocative viewpoints from Farmer, a sometimes controversial Negro mass leader.

Asked about assigning pupils to schools outside their neighborhoods as a device for integrating, Farmer termed integration such "an important educational value" that it "might outvalue the neighborhood school concept." He suggested that "we are crippling our

(Cont'd on page 2)

ONE BOOTED AND SIX ADMITTED

Soviet Press Policy Puzzle Post-Pacto

The two-steps-forward-one-step-back Soviet policy technique dominated treatment of Russian and foreign newsmen in the amiable period of following signing of the nuclear test ban treaty.

First fruits were bitter for UPI correspondent Don Larrimore, 31, who had been on his new beat in Warsaw for less than a month.

Larrimore was accused by Moscow's *Izvestia* of being a CIA agent, and despite denials by reporter and intelligence agency the Polish government dutifully declared him unwelcome. UPI moved him.

As if to show a fine impartiality, *Izvestia* then announced formation of a "state committee for the press," believed to be an initial step toward reform of information media.

Appointed under directive of the June "ideology conference" of the CP Central Committee, the new committee is expected to liquidate some specialized newspapers among Moscow's 30 national and local papers, and to "raise ideology content."

Softening the blow, to some observers, was the choice as chairman of obscure Pavel Romanov, unlisted among the 330 Central Committee members. Some had expected the post to go to

Alexei Adzhubei, the Khrushchev son-in-law who edits *Izvestia*.

As if in contradication last week was the publication of a fervent plea by irrespressible oldtimer Ilya Ehrenburg for the privilege for young authors to write some books experimentally and for small audiences, free of ideological promotion. Observers, surprised at its appearance, awaited official reaction.

Also stop-and-go was Soviet press policy on the Harriman negotiations. After a score of Western newsmen were denied visas for the dickering period, Moscow passed in Bernard S. Redmont of Westinghouse Broadcasting and AFP; Max Frankel, *New York Times*; John Scali, ABC; Elie Abel and Martin

(Cont'd on page 6)

Dr. Gross To Speak Out On NYC Schools, Aug. 20

New York City's Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Calvin E. Gross, will be the speaker at an Open House evening Tuesday, Aug. 20.

Gross, who sits in one of the hottest spots in New York this Fall, has promised to go into all aspects of the City's school problems, including teacher salaries, classroom shortages, and racial tensions.

A special panel of OPC members will help get the discussion started. This is Dr. Gross' first appearance at the Clubhouse, and it should be a news-making occasion of top importance.

Members who plan to attend are urged to get in their reservations at once.



Gross

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



REMINDER: The Clubhouse is closed on Sundays through the summer. Sunday room, food and bar service will be resumed Sept. 8.

Tues., Aug. 20 — Special Open House for Dr. Calvin E. Gross, New York City Superintendent of Schools. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See story right)

Overseas Ticker



Edited by AL PETERSON

MEXICO CITY...from JAIME PLENN

Dallas-based Jack C. Klinge, UPI Southwestern news-pictures mgr., here on visit . . . Look's Roy L. Fisher and Lockwood Seger here doing a piece on Caribbean Mexico.

Virgil Collum, Leroy Byers and Jack Longi of Dallas Times-Herald visiting with a group of U.S. advertising men to study project for exchange of Mexican and U.S. working reporters . . . AP's Betty Cutler, NYC, on vacation here.

Bogdan S. Pesic, sub-director of Borba, Belgrade, writing series on Latin America . . . **John Alius**, northern LatAm zone mgr. for UPI, on Central American business and reporting trip . . . Mexican president Adolfo Lopez Mateos has accepted invitation to be luncheon guest of Foreign Press Assn. in September.

Recent FPA visitors: Lloyd Larabee, San Antonio (Tex.) Express; Toby M. de Garcia, Chicago Tribune; Mona Mackley, Phoenix Gazette; Joseph Crouchman, RKO Canada, en route for stay in Cuba; Judy Donovan and Ann Montano, Arizona Daily Star, Tucson; Bleecker Dee, WRUF, Gainesville, Fla.; Robert Lee, Mitchel (Iowa) Daily Republic; Allen Basker of Reuters, NYC; and D. Gavis, Le Figaro, Paris.

TOKYO...from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

New slate of officers elected to Foreign Correspondents' Club here have already taken action on a variety of fronts designed to make it even better as a social-professional center.

New president is Lee Chia, China News Agency. Assisting him are: Robert Unson, AP, as first veep; Masaru Ogawa, Japan Times, 2nd veep; Thomas Hair, UPI, treasurer; Lee Martin, US News & World Report, secretary. Directors include Alfred Smoular, Paris Match; Fritz Steck, Neue Zürcher Zeitung; Earnest Hoberecht, UPI; and Roy Otake, Kyodo News.

An informal reception at the club was given for James Shen, Republic of China's minister of information, after his tour of Europe and the U.S. He reminisced with AP's **Forrest Edwards** about the Red shelling of Quemoy and the 1957 Taiwan crisis story.

NBC-News producer **Jack H. Fern** now based here and covering SE Asia for Huntley-Brinkley show . . . Former INS man Bob Horiguchi has returned with Hearst Headline Service after absence of 10 years . . . Radio Liberty's Harry Jarvis up from Taiwan to visit Japan and Korea.

Peter Kalischer, CBS News, has been away from Japan covering the Vietnam story long enough to qualify for home leave back in Tokyo . . . **Igor Oganessoff**, Wall Street Journal, off to Laos and India.

Up from Hong Kong for a working vacation trip is Takashi Oka, east Asia correspondent for Christian Science Monitor.

AP photo chief Sam Jones has been commuting to Korea the past few weeks. He and AP's Bob Unson were in Seoul attending ceremonies honoring newsmen killed covering the Korean War when the North Korean communists staged their raids on U.S. army position. Obvious result: exclusive stories and pix.

LONDON . . . from BOB TUCKMAN

This town was the last stop of a 6-week European tour by Stan Fink, editor of Atlantic City (NJ) Press, and his wife and son.

AP visitors included Jim Becker, NY staffer heading home after touring Moscow, Warsaw, Hanover and here with U.S. track team; George Arfeld, AP's new Lisbon correspondent who takes post Sept. 1. His last duty was in Havana . . . Newest staffer at AP London is veteran **Dick Kasischke**, most recently chief of bureau in Johannesburg.

UPI's European news editor, **Danny Gilmore**, off on vacation trip to Spain, Portugal . . . **Richard Mower**, Chicago Daily News correspondent in Madrid, passed through en route to Stateside vacation.

Also visiting was TV personality and columnist Ed Sullivan on his way to the Riviera and Rome.

ROME . . . from SAM'L STEINMAN

George G. Wynne here from Washington as new press and publication officer for USIS. He formerly served in Paris, Frankfurt, Munich and Seoul.

NY Post columnist Leonard Lyons and wife vacationing in Rome and Montecatani . . . Also vacationing here were J. Kingsbury Smith, NY Journal-American publisher, and his daughter Diane.

Back from covering the Yugoslav earthquake at Skoplje are **Jack Casserly**, ABC, **Serge Fliegers**, Hearst Headline Service, **Gerald Miller**, AP, and **William Sunderland**, UPI . . . Time-Life bureau chief **R.E. Jackson** back from Stateside trip.

CORE (Cont'd from page 1)

children — white as well as negro — if they go to a homogeneous school." He noted the "increasing heterogeneity of the world as well as the nation."

As to reducing congressional representation of States where voting rights are denied large population segments, Farmer committed himself unequivocally. "We are thoroughly in favor of cutting representation," he said. He named Mississippi, Alabama, some Louisiana parishes, south Georgia and north Florida as such areas.

Dissatisfaction was indicated both with law enforcement in the South and Kennedy Administration steps. "The big problem," he stressed, "is enforcement of laws once they are enacted." The CORE director observed that in the South FBI agents may be natives, or in any event must develop friendly relations with local law enforcement authorities for their overall missions. He has recommended that the FBI send in outside agents without these personal friendships to bring about decisive action in civil rights. He said that no reply has yet been received from the U.S. Attorney General.

When queried about James Meredith's recent NAACP convention speech, Farmer gave credit to Meredith for "surviving a tremendous ordeal" at Ole Miss. But such achievement, he pointed out, "does not qualify him for leadership." He described the speech as "unfortunate."

Muslims, Farmer said, are "creating more of the disease" by their advocacy of separation — "which we call segregation."

Asked what whites can do, Farmer made veiled reference to controversy over protest tactics. He suggested whites "stand up and be counted," but that they did not have to approve all tactics to be "on the side of freedom."

WASHINGTON . . .

from JESSIE STEARNS

Mrs. Iris Carpenter Akers, information officer, Dept. of HEW, presently in Sibley hospital but soon returning to work . . . Press Secy to prexy of Panama Denny Luna, following two months tour of various U.S. cities under Dept. of State exchange program, visited old friend Pierre Salinger here.

Elsie Carper of Washington Post was inaugurated as Woman's Nat'l Press Club prexy. She was sworn in by Vice President Lyndon Johnson. Atty-General Robert Kennedy, Salinger and other top officials were at ceremony.

(Cont'd on page 6)

Editor This Week: Leon Theil
Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Paul Grimes
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot



OPEN HOUSE, Aug. 13: (l. to r.) Jerry Landay, News director, WINS, WBC; guest speaker Rod MacLeish; Bern Redmont, WBC Paris correspondent; and Mark Olds, gen. mgr., WINS, WBC.

MacLEISH COMMENTS ON BRITISH SCANDALS

"In the larger political sense, the Profumo case came not as a shocking revelation to the Tory back bench, but as the climax of discontent that has been long growing," was the way Rod MacLeish summed up recent scandalous events in Britain at an OPC Open House, August 13.

MacLeish, who is based in London as chief of Westinghouse Broadcasting Company's European News bureau, spoke on the topic of "Sex, Politics and the British Psychology."

"There are two great abstracts that

we can draw from the case, and they arise from the psychology of British public life. First, there is the premise upon which the Conservative Party rests: that the best ministers come from the best classes Second, the traditions on which Parliament conducts its business," including the tradition of the Personal Statement.

"If the crisis that elevated Christine Keeler to a status in English history close to that of Nell Gwynn can wring changes from the change-hating proprietors of the British political system,

is the nonresident members' only tangible bond to the Club, and it is up to *The Bulletin* to foster a sense of belonging, to help make these members want to belong.

In my opinion, *The Bulletin* should be beyond Club politics. For a number of reasons, both personal and professional, I do not intend to become involved in any differences among Club members. At the same time, however, I feel that *The Bulletin* must necessarily reflect the policies of the OPC president and board of governors. I was appointed by the president and am responsible to him. I believe in his objectives. To do otherwise would be incompatible with my position as a committee chairman.

The other main *Bulletin* objective, I think, is to do whatever is possible to promote an exchange of ideas on the international flow of news. The OPC is primarily an organization of foreign correspondents, past and present. The profession is loaded with honor and tradition, yet it is constantly changing in a current of scientific achievement and new ideas.

The Bulletin can help members to keep in touch with each other — "Remember Joe Blow, who worked for INS in Korea?" And, I think, it can also delve much more deeply into the "how"

NO AUGUST 31 BULLETIN

Because of the Labor Day weekend, there will be no issue of *The Overseas Press Bulletin* for August 31. Therefore, Club events scheduled for the week beginning September 1 will be announced in *The Bulletin* of August 24. All material intended for the August 24 issue must be submitted to the Bulletin Office at the OPC before NOON, Tuesday, August 20. (Classified ads: NOON, Monday, August 19.)

then Miss Keeler and all the other characters in the great drama of Whitehall may have served an end they hardly intended but which badly needs public attention," MacLeish said.

The unusually vigorous question period brought out queries both serious and some hilarious, with chairman Jim Sheldon busy directing a verbal traffic jam.

- As to British intelligence: "It is woefully understaffed and underbudgeted. This case may lead to an improvement."
- British morality: "The Britisher is as human as any other people."

- Query: "Does Britain emerge as a heterosexual Empire?" Answer: "Yes!"

Best of all, according to MacLeish: A cabinet Minister who commented on large payments to the participants for their memoirs — "Very obviously, the wages of sin are wages."

of international reporting — the pros and cons of having 300 newsmen accompany President Kennedy to Europe, the relations between correspondents and foreign governments, the pressure of deadlines and headlines vs. a need for searching reporting, etc.

To fulfill these objectives, especially the second, will require more work by many of us. Suggestions from readers will always be welcome, and the *Bulletin* Committee will have many suggestions to offer.

I hope frequently to call upon foreign correspondents and editors to contribute to *The Bulletin*. Some such request will doubtless arrive during especially busy times, for it is during a crisis in South Vietnam, for example, when an article on the hazards and frustrations of covering the turmoil there is likely to be most timely.

Unfortunately, the only tangible compensation that *The Bulletin* can offer is a by-line. I acknowledge that there will be times when it will be physically impossible to accede to our requests. I ask only that members try to help us, and that they keep in mind that we on the committee are all volunteers who work for *The Bulletin* in our spare time, sometimes 10 to 15 hours a week.

Many thanks for your help.

Paul Grimes

THE BULLETIN

A STATEMENT OF AIMS

Each year, when the *Bulletin* Committee is reorganized under a new chairman, past operations are reviewed and objectives are reassessed. This means that, unlike most publications, *The Bulletin* is subject to annual policy changes. To a great extent, the results reflect the personality of the incumbent committee chairman.

Yet at the same time there is a certain continuity. Some committee members stay on year after year, contributing valuable guidance based on past achievements and frustrations. And perhaps the strongest thread is provided by the managing editor, the only permanent member of the staff and the only member who is not an unpaid volunteer.

It seems to me that *The Bulletin* has two main objectives. One is to keep the diverse and widely separated members fully informed about what is happening at the Clubhouse in New York — to help attract them to West 40th Street if physically possible, and to tell them what they are missing if their attendance is impossible.

More than one-third of the 3,000-odd members of the OPC live far from the New York area. More than 400 live abroad. Most of the time, *The Bulletin*

Song Of The Isles -- Saga Of Strike

By JAMES F. CUNNINGHAM

HONOLULU —The presses are humming again in Paradise — after settlement of the first newspaper strike in 107 years of journalism in the islands.

A walk-out on June 21 by more than 800 members of seven unions brought a 46-day hiatus in publication for the two English-language dailies in this capital of the 50th state.

The strike, which arose chiefly from dispute over sick pay and wages, was mounted against the *Honolulu Advertiser*, the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*, their jointly-owned Hawaii Newspaper Agency (HNA) and their separately-owned commercial printing plants.

The disagreement vanished on Aug. 3, when the last of the unions ratified a settlement agreement which had been announced on the previous day by the negotiators and federal mediators.

The *Advertiser* (circ: 60,000 daily and 143,000 Sundays) was back on the morning of August 7 with an "Aloha Dere!" streamer in red. The *Star-Bulletin* (circ: 103,000) followed that afternoon. (Both newspapers are printed on the presses of the HNA, a corporation which was created by the two publishers in mid-1962, to perform their non-editorial functions.)

Aloha Shirts and Muumuus

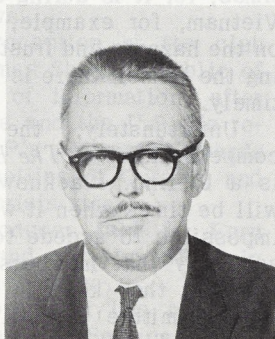
During the six weeks between editions, pickets in casual island garb — men in shorts and colorful Aloha shirts, along with women in nightgown-like muumuus — paraded 24 hours a day around the mid-town, *Advertiser*-owned News Building which houses the newspapers, the two wire services and Radio Station KGU.

Polynesian tradition dominated the picketing. There was no violence. Ukulele melodies from the walkers themselves were supplemented by those from a volunteer band of strolling musicians — members of the striking unions — who performed several times daily.

James Cunningham is aerospace and travel editor of the *Honolulu Advertiser*.

He was a staff correspondent for the UP in Washington, D.C. 1948-57; spent the next two years in the Caribbean stringing for Time, Inc., McGraw-Hill, Vision, then joined the UPI Havana

bureau to cover the first six months of Castro Cuba. He's been with the *Advertiser* since mid-1959.



Tans grew deeper with each day of the strike. The sun shines almost every day on Oahu and the beaches are never more than minutes away — even from the picket line.

If fists were waved, it was rarely in anyone's face. Editors crossing the lines would wave and sometimes chat with picketing reporters.

Any harsh words that were being muttered were by would-be advertisers and readers, far from the News Building. Retailers, for instance, were claimed after the settlement to have lost \$10 million in sales.

Not so the radio stations, TV outlets and especially publishers who moved into the advertising vacuum and profited handsomely by their alertness.

Strikers to Other Media

The *Hawaii Times* and the *Hawaii Hochii*, which are Japanese-language dailies with English-language pages, as well as the broadcast media, hired striking newsmen to beef up their coverage (at \$3 an hour).

The *Hilo Tribune-Herald*, which is published in the state's second city and county seat of the island of Hawaii, stepped up its normal press run of 10,000. The "Big Island" daily was flown 220 miles to the Honolulu market place until distribution costs and other problems made the scheme unworkable.

Air-expressed exemplars of the *L.A. Times*, *San Francisco Chronicle* and *New York Times* (West Coast edition) appeared at downtown newsstands and in higher-than usual stacks in Waikiki's tourist hotels. But they moved slowly at 25 to 40 cents a copy.

Tickers to Bank, Hotel

The *Star-Bulletin*, with the co-operation of OPCer Robert Myers, AP bureau chief here, installed its new tickers in the lobbies of the downtown First National Bank Building and the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel in Waikiki. Both Myers and UPI bureau chief Charles Bernard doubled their staffs during the strike in order to try to broaden their local coverage for the benefit of TV and specialty clients in the area.

The strikers were 657 full-timers and 155 half-timers out of the 978 employees of the two newspapers and the HNA. They were members of seven national and international unions:

Local 117 of the American Newspaper Guild; Local 37, International Typographical Union; Local 142, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union; Local 143, International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union; Local 109, International Photo Engravers' Union; Local 62, Amalgamated Lithographers of America; and District Lodge 151,



Gaily garbed strikers picket-parade to Ukulele melodies of strolling musicians.

International Association of Machinists. (The one-man IAM unit was very busy keeping up with his negotiating, picketing and other duties.)

Half of the strikers were guildsmen. The Honolulu Guild represents the HNA business and advertising department employees, as well as editorial staffs of the two newspapers.

The Guild contract had expired March 31, but negotiations had been kept open while the parties awaited actuarial data for pension plan discussions.

Talks broke down when the companies insisted on reinstatement of a two-day waiting period before pay would start for sick employees. A waiting period had been policy at both papers until it was bargained out of the respective contracts in 1959.

When the strike vote was taken on June 14, the companies were offering a \$3.50-per-week raise (scaled down at lower grades), plus 75 cents as recompense for restoring the wait-sick period.

The unions, which had started with demands for a \$10 across-the-board increase in wages, were asking \$7 and were refusing to accept a return to the wait-sick system.

After three weeks of strike, the companies offered \$4 a year for two years and a wait-sick formula where under the first illness would be forgiven, but subsequent sickness would be subject to a two-day wait without pay.

That offer was rejected by an all-union voice vote.

Off-the-record bargaining — sometimes with federal mediators and sometimes without — then redoubled.

Final settlement was upon a three-year contract to expire June 1, 1966. Raises will be \$5 a week for each of those three years for top-scaled men, ranging down to \$4 a week for the lowest paid.

On sick pay, it was agreed that a 12-man special board — drawn half from unions and half from management —

(Cont'd on page 6)

Negro Newsmakers: New Day In Harlem

By ED EDWIN

Unusual "sensitivity" to the equal rights thrust has been credited to reporters by A. Philip Randolph, spokesman for the "Negro Summit" or "Big Six" planning the March on Washington.

"We've had a problem digging into the consciousness of white America the urgency of the situation," Randolph told the *OPC Bulletin*. "The tempo is urgency. This is the hallmark of the revolution." He feels that reporters had early insight into the force and dimensions of this revolution of 1963. Other Negro members of this "summit" agree. In addition to Randolph of the Negro

American Labor Council, they are Whitney Young of the National Urban League, Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, James Farmer of CORE, and John Lewis of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, popularly known as "Snick".

Roy Wilkins said that the working press has perceived "the importance of the issue." Reporters, he added, have probed the political, diplomatic, and educational ramifications of the thrust.

Civil rights organizations' conventions this year have also been viewed as more newsworthy events. About 50 per cent more reporters — 85 — were accredited to this year's NAACP convention in Chicago than the customary 50 to 60, according to Public Relations Director Henry Lee Moon. "Unprecedented" coverage was enjoyed early this month by the National Urban League convention in Los Angeles. Public Relations Director Guichard Parris estimated that five times as many reporters covered these sessions as last year's. Magazines were heavily represented as well as four national broadcasting outlets. For the first time, two briefing conferences were held daily by the League.

James Farmer noted that CORE — the Congress of Racial Equality — "was hardly known three or four years ago, but, partly because of the press, "it is now as well known as any other civil rights organization." And this year three times as many reporters covered CORE's national convention in Dayton as last year in Miami.

Yet the new emphasis is more startling when the "Negro Summit" meets.

The excitement, anxiety, and also chaos, are outside the rooms where reporters believe a story is breaking.

On Saturday, August 3, the summit met in central Harlem to work out operational details for the march. Some 20 reporters, plus TV camera crews and photographers, swarmed around the sidewalk entrance of the four-story walkup on West 130th Street. Harlemites welcomed news attention to a peaceful event — for a change.

"I've never seen so many reporters in Harlem for something positive," a Negro worker remarked. "They usually come 'uptown' only when there's violence or some other trouble."

A Girl Friday tried to cajole "the writing press" into going to the third floor for a press conference scheduled at the end of the meeting. But TV crews were set up outside on the sidewalk. Pencil reporters foresaw TV newsmen diverting Negro leaders for curbstone filming first. And once out there, leaders might slip away on the open street — as nearly happened.

Roy Wilkins tried to leave, but became netted by the ground-floor reportorial contingent. He answered questions, and a persistent radio reporter got his interview by walking down the street with him. James Farmer was similarly engulfed when he came out early.

But reporters waited mainly for Spokesman Randolph. A door at the end of the hallway swung open, and his key organizational aide, Bayard Rustin, shouted, "We're coming out!"

"Are there any press people here?" Rustin asked newsmen, self-packed into the dim hallway.

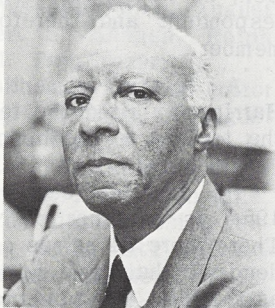
Reporters feigned sneers, and Girl Friday suggested that he "has a sense of humor that's overwhelming."

Upstairs, pencil reporters crowded about Randolph from front and side, while radio reporters encircled him from the back with their microphones stretched over his shoulders.

In a voice rich and deliberate, Randolph advised that the Negro leadership had "reinterpreted the concept of lobby — that it now includes the mere presence of 100,000 people demonstrating in support of civil rights legislation."

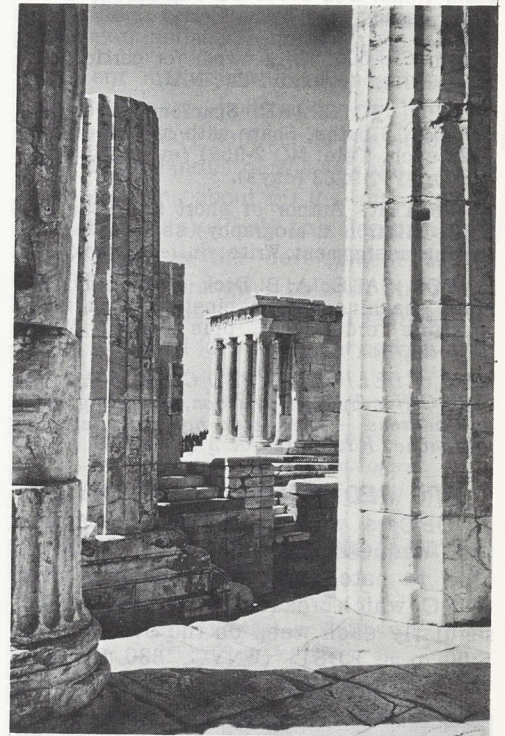
Randolph went outside, expending an hour as TV correspondents, one at a time, interviewed him. At age 74, he stood straight and untiringly.

Harlemites, who live so much of their lives in the streets in good weather, clustered curiously. Their part of the town is now in the American journalistic mainstream as never before. And their leaders, a newly unified power group, are a major news source as they plan "to dig into the consciousness of white America."



Randolph

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MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, including name and address - Please do not give items by telephone. Rates are 50¢ a line.)

OPC WED. PROGRAMS ON WNYC

OPCers who are not able to attend the Wednesday Press Luncheons are able to catch the guest speakers over WNYC, which broadcasts the proceedings regularly each week on the same day at 5:00 p.m. EDST. (WNYC, 830 KC and WNYC-FM, 93.9 Meg.)

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ROY MEHLMAN, Director

SOVIET PRESS (Cont'd f. p. 1)

Agronsky, NBC; Bob Mineheart, Voice of America; and Jim Bell, Time-Life.

Redmont, accompanying Secretary Rusk, made what is believed by current resident newsmen in Moscow to be the first Western broadcast from Leningrad. Mineheart made the first Voice of America broadcast to come out of Moscow.

Redmont, noting that microphones are usually furnished for broadcasters at Moscow's central telegraph office, found himself with only telephones available in Leningrad - and received a report from London that reception had been superior to the usual Moscow call.

For the Rusk visit to Premier Khrushchev's Black Sea hideaway, first ever for Americans, a pool quintet representing a newspaper, newsmagazine, agency, still photographer and TV cameraman were invited. But there was no broadcast from on scene.

HAWAII (Cont'd from page 4)

would arbitrate repeat instances of sickness to determine whether wages should be paid.

Raises under the agreement will boost the guild journeyman's base pay to \$165 a week in 1965. Typographers then will be receiving \$149; pressmen, \$147; photo engravers, \$156; and district circulation managers, \$139.20.

The Guild and ILWU will work 40 hours a week. The other unions will work 37½ hours. The typographers' work week will be shortened to 36¼ hours next year.

The companies calculate that the contract improvements - including those carried over from pre-strike agreements - will increase their operating expenses by nearly \$1.8 million during the next three years:

Wages, \$1.26 million; pensions, \$272,421; group life insurance, \$90,000; fringe benefits, \$58,820; severance, \$32,500; vacation eligibility, \$22,680; medical plan, \$21,000; vacations, \$15,000.

The AFL-CIO cited Honolulu as the first instance of unison by newspaper unions in bargaining for a common set of basic demands.

The local unions claimed victory. The publishers termed the contract fair and generous. The readers behaved like the winners - as they lofted their daily gospels from the stoop once more.

OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd f. p. 2)

Other officers now are: Miriam Ottenberg, Washington Star; v.p.; Joanna Lynott Wilson, L.A. Times, 2nd v.p.; Esther Danenberg, USIS, 3rd v.p.; Gerry Van der Heuvel, NY Daily News, secy; Charlotte Moulton, UPI, treasurer. Board of governors: Peggy Whedon, ABC; Eve Edstrom, Washington Post; Florence Lowe, Metropolitan Broadcasting; Mary Gallagher, Cincinnati Enquirer.

**PRESIDENT'S
COLUMN**

Under-Secretary of State Averell Harriman's visit to the OPC to explain why he initiated the historic test ban was a special occasion for many reasons.

One was that our guest of the evening values as one of his most appreciated honors that he is a full voting member of our Club. He had been an affiliate until the early 50s when - out of office for the moment - he passed two years in which his sole earned income was as an international traveler and author of by-lined accounts of his journeys. By our rules, and he called it to our attention, he was a full-fledged foreign correspondent and therefore an "active" member.

A solemn moment was when Mr. Harriman visited the tenth floor to see the tablets to the honored dead of the Fourth Estate.

He had dedicated the tablets in 1954 as governor of New York State. There were 84 names on the list of our dead at that time with Robert Capa's as the last. The governor read sadly the 11 names that have been added since then:

Gene Symonds, who was killed in the line of duty in 1955; John G. Dowling, 1955; David Seymour, 1956; Camille Cianfarra, 1956; Henry N. Taylor, 1960; Lionel Durand, 1961; Edward Koterba, 1961; Ned M. Trimble, 1961; Chester Kronfeld, 1962; Paul Guihard, 1962; and William F. McHale, 1962.

Mr. Harriman told again a story correspondents have heard in briefings abroad, how we "now have a President who reads what you write; if he has a fault it is that he reads too many newspapers." Mr. Harriman said that JFK caught him up recently with the rejoinder:

"Where was that printed? Why, in *The Baltimore Sun*? Don't you read *The Baltimore Sun*?"

The Harriman dinner was the biggest smash to date. The whole second floor was sold out and an overflow had to dine on the third floor, raising the question of whether we will have to buy or rent closed-circuit TV for such occasions in the future. The governor eased the strain by walking through the third floor between coffee and the speeches to "see how the upper half is doing."

The pressure of such attendance emphasized the value of redesigning the fourth floor as New York's main press conference hall, something that would be an asset to us and to the city. Finances of that are now under study.

Barrett McGurn

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Kurt Lassen back from film assignment for Antiguan (West Indies) government **Jean Colbert**, director of women's activities and commentator of daily show on WTIC, Hartford, Conn., on 5½ week tape-as-you-fly trip to the South Seas, Fiji, Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia and Paris. It's her 17th trip . . .

Rudy von Wechmar, after trip to Prague to supervise filming of documentary, off to Yugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary for six-week swing through the Balkans as Eastern European correspondent for German TV Attending the 26th international reunion of the Elbeetian Legion, a semi-journalistic alumni organization, in Muskegon, Mich., August 7-11, were **Albert S. Keshen**, **Ralph Salazar** and **J. M. Toro-Nazario**

Stan Fischler, ski and skating editor of the N.Y. Journal-American, off August 23 on a 1,000-mile tour of Europe by bike, with England, Brussels, Amsterdam, and Scandinavia on his schedule. Says he prepped by playing losing tennis and sprinting along IRT subway stations **Helen van Ketel** off for Netherlands where she's accredited to NANA. Married to B.H. van Ketel, a Dutch banker with hq in Amsterdam, her temporary address will be the American Hotel, Leidseplein. They will welcome visiting OPCers.

NEW POSTS: **David A. Anderton**, formerly technical editor of Aviation Week & Space Technology, has opened a technical consulting service for clients with financial, marketing and planning interests in the aerospace industry. Also plans to continue writing on aerospace developments **James V. Yarnall** named executive secretary of new Emrich plan for preservation of metropolitan opera house in Dumont, N.J.

HONORS: **Alan Levy** awarded the Bernard DeVoto Fellowship in Prose to the Breadloaf Writers' Conference at Middlebury College, Vt., August 14-28 **Lillian Genn** interviewed by woman's editor of the Edinburgh News for column on "Interesting Personalities of the Day," is also attending Royal Garden Party.

PICTURES: Cover photo on the August 12 issue of Life International, of Neuschwanstein Castle in Bavaria, is by **Duncan Edwards**.

BIRTH: To Mr. and Mrs. **John K. Cooley**, Casablanca, a daughter Katherine Ann on July 31, their first child.

DIED: **Robert P. Lytle**, PR exec. at his home in Pittsburgh August 6.

RADIO/TV: **Chet Hagen** and Robert Northshield are co-producers of the civil rights issue scheduled for September 2 telecasting NANA columnist **Victor Lasky** slated to debate Time-Life White House correspondent Hugh

WANTED: OPC ANECDOTES

All OPC members who are willing to contribute anecdotes, reminiscences or other human interest material covering 25 years of the OPC are asked to submit it to Murray Lewis, c/o the Club, 54 West 40th Street, N.Y. 18.

The material is intended for use in a 50-page booklet the PR Committee plans to compile for OPC's 25th anniversary next March, 1964.

NEW MEMBERS ASSOCIATE

John Thornton Craine - N.Y. and U.N. Representative, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. N. Y.

Ronald Edward Arthur Laplante - News Supervisor (New York Bureau) Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; N. Y.

Sidey on subject of Pres. Kennedy over **Barry Gray** WMCA show, Fri., Aug. 23. Both Lasky and Sidey have books on President - Lasky's "JFK: The Man and Myth," being syndicated by NANA prior to Macmillan release Sept. 9.

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY: **John and Alvadee Adams**, publisher and editor of U.S. Lady magazine, took party on So. American goodwill tour - first stop was Rio, scene of their conjugal romance 21 years ago. Then to Peru to observe Peace Corps at work, to Argentina and other LatAm points. **Betty Etter**

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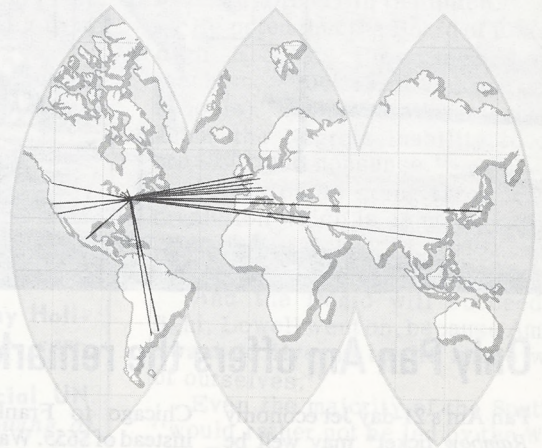
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